Many Washington Women Can Fruit and Vegetables at Community Kitchen

NEW QUARTERS NECESSARY TO

By BILL PRICE.

The most unusual war cannery in Washington, in which more than 6,000 jars of vegetables and fruits have been conserved since it opened in the Thompson School early in July, will have to go out of business unless public spirited people lend a helping hand, according to A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens' Association.

This establishment, known as the "Community Cannery," became a practical and valuable reality through the efforts of Mr. Driscoll and the financial aid and assistance of Mrs. Charles W. Wetmore, both members of the general committee of food conservation of the Council of National Defense.

Has Served Wide Territory. Mr. Driscoll, as head of the assoclation, prevailed upon the Board of Education to permit the cannery to work during the summer in the school buildings, and Mrs. Wetmore supplied the funds to buy the equip-ment and to employ a secretary or trained instructor in domestic scirained instructor in domestic sci-nce.

Though known as a "community" annery, men and women from all

learned the art well and is compil-

Fifty Daily Women Workers.

Alongside Jett and James there

secretary employed at the school, has been voluntarily aided by Mrs. F. B.

Wilcox, who has given especial at-tention to instruction of Girl Scouts, and Miss Mary W. Thurston, assign-

ed by the Department of Justice, to co-operate with the moving spirits in

co-operate with the moving spirits in the establishment.

An average of fifty women each day have worked at canning or received instructions from the skilled ladies. Advising with the ladies has been H. M. Connolly, the garden specialist of the Department of Agriculture. Assistant Secretary Carl Vrooman has made several visits to the institution, lending his encouragement and giving advice.

Must Leave Place Friday. With the opening of the public

\$700 Needed For Equipment.

ters the cannery will be open to ev-

erybody alike, and we hope to se-

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of Agriculture.

cannery, men and women from all parts of the District, from Maryland and Virginia, have gone there with vegetables and fruits and made provision against the possible "rainy have worked such well-known women day" that humanity earnestly seeks as Mrs. Rainey, wife of Congressman to avoid

Busily engaged among the women working there today was Policeman H. M. Jett, night desk sergeant of the Ninth precinct. He was canning string beans, lima beans, and other vegetables, and has so far put up sixty jars for winter use of himself and family. Mrs. Jett is an invalid and unable to do this work herself. and unable to do this work herself.

So Jett, who works at night, laid
plans early in the spring by obtaining a small piece of land on the Potomac flats. There he has raised
vegetables of all varieties. He has

Vital Records.

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Mitchell.

George McLane, 20, and Carrie Brock, 23, both of Washington. The Rev. Charles A. Devants of Washington.

Desths.

Joseph B. Hooker, H yrs., St. Elizabeth's Hos., Albert L. Lawrence, E yrs., 140 M st. Jans L. Burgess, 1 yr., 213 N st. sw., Edward Wright, 1 yr., 330 N st. sw., John B. Cerrer, SI yrs., 521 Lexington pl. ne., Charles C. Tebbeths, 13 yrs., Laclede apts., Vt. avs.

James F. Simmons, 77 yrs., 279 Mth st. nw., Elymics Harrison, 8 mos., 1231 16th st. nw., Elbhy Simpson, 7 mos., 125 W st. nw., Christina Sewell, 65 yrs., 5t. Elizabeth's Hos., James S. Duckett, M yrs., 5 Patterson st. ne., Albert Dny Dado, 25 yrs., 260 N st. nw., Nichard Tills, 74 yrs., Wash. Asy. Hos., Viola Jackson, 5 mos., 228 Cleveland pl. nw., Thomas Diggs, 16 100s., 1912 L st., nw.

Wednesday, September II, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

O'DONOGHUE—On Sunday, September 2, 1911, at 2:30 p. m., at her residence, 311 N street northwest, MARGARKT, widow of Marila O'Doughtus.

Funeral Iroth her residence, at 2:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, where solemn requises mass will be at 10 o'clock for the repose of her sout, Relatives and friends invited is attend.

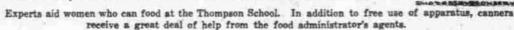
SIMMONS—On Sunday, September 2, 1917, at 11:30 p. m., JAMES F. SIMMONS, beloved husband of Marthia E. Rimmons, at the residence of his daughter, Ida May Bauman, 350 Twenty-sixth street horthwest.

Funeral from same residence at 2 p. m. Wednesday, September 12, 1917, at his residence. 117 Vermont &venix horthwest.

ARR TERRETTS, aged seventy-thron years. He haves to mourn his loss a will said three daughters.

Funeral Wednesday, September 12, at 2 s. m., with interment at Mount Airy. Md. (Los Angeles and Em Diego, Cal., capers please copy.)







Girl Scouts are shown here learning how to dry green corn for the winter. They will go home and teach

CITY WIDE CALL COMES FOR SMOKE FUND MITE BOXES TIMES SMOKE FUND,

Veterans Boost Fund To **Buy Smokes**

The Washington Times Tobacco Fund:

At a meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, U. S. W. V., held in its hall at Eleventh and E streets northwest, the sum of \$5.00 was appropriated by unanimous vote to be used by your paper toward the tobacco fund FOR THE BOYS OVER THERE. Having been through the mill once ourselves, we heartily indorse the movement, knowing how it will be appreciated by those same boys. We trust that your office will be flooded with checks for this fund, and that the boys will never have that longing for a decent smoke that we had. Thanking you in the name of our camp and all men true to the cause, I beg to remain, Sincerely.

L. B. GORDON, Adjutant.

chools next Monday it is necessary Thompson School Friday so that the The Washington Times' Tobacco for the establishment to leave the

janitor may prepare the building for the winter term. Exercises are to be held Friday night to celebrate the work that has been accomplished, and there will be prominent speakers from Congress, the Board of Education, the District building, and the Department of Agriculture. to place in their establishments, and Feeling that an institution which these exhausted the first supply.

Feeling that an institution which has been of such great practical value to the whole city should not have to the work could go right on. At a conference with the sarrison M. Downing, S. of Willoughby, O., William J. Dante, of the Hutchins estate, Mr. Dante put at the disposal of Mr. Driscoil sample and valueble of Mr. Driscoil ample and valueble space in the Convention Hall market, Mitchell are Note that the convention Hall market, K. and Fifth streets northwest, where

practically every bank and moving picture house in Washington has "It take \$600 or \$700 fully to equip placed one or more boxes in a handy the new quarters for the enlarged dren may drop in their money which place, where men, women, and chilwork of conservation that will go will send a message of cheer and comon there," he said. "In the new quar- fort to our khaki-clad boys overseas.

Lust Lines Up Movie Men. Sydney B. Last, proprietor of a big cure sufficient money to make it so film exchange in Washington, was

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patrons to do likewise. Each will

Corn wasn't really King says Bobby until they made POST TOASTIES

Demand for contribution boxes for strive to get more money into his strive to get more money into his contribution box than the "other fel-low," and the result will be a large number of influential and prominent men on the firing line working for smokes for soldiers.

Where Boxes Are Waiting. Following is a list of the most recent places where boxes have been in-

Ogram's drug store. American National Bank Commercial National Bank The Merchants' Bank. W. B. and A. Electric Company.

The American Security and Trust The National Savings and Trust Company.

The Union Trust Company.

Equitable Loan and Trust Company. Columbia National Bank. King's Palace, two boxes. Cosmos Theater. Gayety Theater.

ourselves, we heartily indorse the movement, knowing how it will be appreciated by the boys. We trust that your office will be flooded with checks for this fund and that the boys will never have that longing for a descript grows that the trust th

a desent smoke that we had." Times Fund an Antidote.

It was for the purpose of satisfy ing that "longing" that The Washing ton Times Tobacco Fund was organ ized and will be maintained through out the duration of the war.

Are you willing to help? How much are you willing?
Twenty-five cents will buy a packet of smokes which will last a soldier "over there" a week. How many weeks will you keep a soldier in to-bacco? Nelson A. Miles Camp thinks The

Times office should be flooded with checks. Let the deluge start today. Be sure you get into the flood. A glames at today's contributions shows that several of the denators are making good on their promises to chip in something every week.

If you have contributed once, do it again and see how it feels.

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Contributions thus far made to The Washington Times Tobacco Fund Include: Previously acknowledged.....\$1,912.95

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M. A. Hickor, Remarks 200 G at N.W. 50 Cause it was the only revealed from the bill is absolutely especially for the prosecution of the war," said Senator Johnson Beautta." Louis Friess 25 25 Fred Windsor 25 Harry Selden 25 Meyer Rosendorf 25

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J. E. Battenfield, 738 13th st.
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Washington Academy of Music, 502 tration soldiers and sailors' civil rights bill, designed to free persone in the military service of the United States from embarrassment and Injury and the charity of the generosity and the charity of the concrete examples of war profits will demonstrate the fallacy of the united states from embarrassment and injury to the charity of the concrete examples of war profits will demonstrate the fallacy of the united states are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits will demonstrate the fallacy of the united states are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete examples of war profits are concretely and the concrete to their civil rights during their term of service and to enable them to de-vote their entire energy to the mili-tary needs of the nation.

REVENUE BILL IS A

Bitterly condemning the tender manner in which the Senate treated war profits and predicting a day of reckoning, Senator Hiram Johnson of California today issued a statement characterizing the passage of the bill as "a pyrrhic victory" for 1.00 big business.

"I voted for the revenue bill be

"Contest Not Without Results." "Contest Not Without results."

"Our contest in the Senate was not the Anaconds Copper Company with its 500 per cent war profits, to the Anaconds Copper Company with its about the Anaconds Copper Company with its and takes a quarter pint of the best freezies taxes—those upon teal coffee, sugar, those upon teal coffee, sugar, the teal company with its 500 per cent war profits, to the Anaconds Copper Company with its the anaconds Copper Company with its to the Anaconds Copper Company with its the anaconds copper company with its to the Anaconds copper with the Anaconds copper company with its to the Anaconds copper com "Our contest in the Senate was not

money it raised, because of the war, had to be granted.

1.00 "The advocates of great war profits and very limited taxes from those war profits have won a victory, but to a pyrrhic victory. They ever touched the same chord and sang the same refrain. They loudly declaimed that they believed in high taxes 2.06 on war profits at the proper time, but the proper time was some uncertain. .25 the proper time was some uncertain and indefinite future, presumably after the war, when there would be no more war profits. Lugubriously\$1,934.35 they asserted that if a large percen PRESENTS CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. tage of war profits were taken by the Government, industry would be crippled and business throttled. A few concrete examples of war profits

the Congress to the du Pont Powder

Revenue Bill Will Shake U. S. Purse As Never Before

The war revenue bill will shake down the nation's money bags as they never have been shaken be-

It will, for example, pry John D. Rockefeller loose from 87 per cent of his income, take \$163,000,-000 from the United States Steel Corporation, leaving only a paltry \$300,000,000 for the povertystricken stockholders.

It also taps the purse of men making more than \$2,000, increases the cost of milady's purchased complexion, but leaves the great American breakfast table's tea, coffee, sugar, and cocoa alone.

cent profit, to the Utah Copper Company in yielding it so great a part of its 500 per cent war profits, to

SEEKS WIRELESS CALL ON PRESIDENT FOR ALLEN'S LIFE

An eleventh-hour appeal by wire-less to President Wilson to spare the life of James F. Allen, who is to be hanged in the District Jali tomorrow unless the Chief Executive intervenes is to be made by Mrs. L. F. Zinkhar

today.

Mrs. Zinkhan called at the White
House to urge President Wilson's assistants to communicate with him
aboard the Mayflower, which has

aboard the Mayllower, which has been at Gloucester, Mass.

The official there, it became known, did not give Mrs. Zinkhan any encouragement regarding Presidential interference. It is understood that they, together with officials of the Department of Justice, who have investigated the case, have declined to sak President Wilson to stay the sentence. Under the death watch in the District fail Allen is waiting stocally trict jail Allen is waiting stoically upon fate, praying for the success of efforts to save him. He is becoming nervous as the hour of his doom ap-

proaches.

No Response From Hival.

He has as yet reteived no response to an appeal to the man whom he accused of breaking up his home. It was the bringing in of the name of this man, in the quarrel with his wife that caused his act, he declared. There is little hope of saving the doomed man unless officials of the White House, appealed to by Mrs. Kinkhan today, reach the Fresident with her plea. Mrs. Zinkhan is condent that the Fresident will be guided by mercy if she can only reach him.

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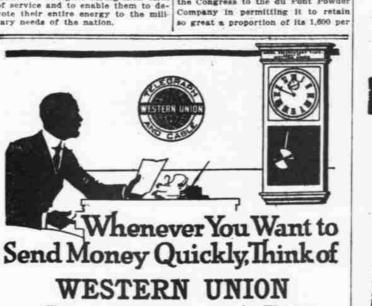
If Allen is put to death tomorrow
his twelve-year-old son, now in the
custody of a sister, will be orphened.
The little chap knows of the sentence upon his father, and he has
been praying that his life will be

Bill to Abelish Hanging Dies. Bill to Abelish Hanging Dies.
Congressman Mapes of Michigan,
who four years ago presented a bill
in the House for the abolition of capital punishment in the District of Columbia, said today he was still opposed to hanging or other forms of
capital punishment.
"I am opposed to capital punishment," said Mr. Mapes today. "We do
not have it in Michigan and I see no
good to be accomplished by it."

Mr. Mapes said nothing had come
of his efforts to get his bill passed.
He said he had not given attention to
the Allen case, which is acute at this
time.

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